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McGill Daily

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FOUR BILLS DEALT WITH LAST NIGHT

Mock Parliament's Private Member's Night Proved Popular

SMALL ATTENDANCE

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor M.P. Attended Session — Well Contested Debate

The last meeting of the Mock Parliament before the Christmas holidays was held in the Union last night when four Bills were brought up by the members, it being Private Member's Night. On account of the hockey game a small number turned out but these more than made up for this by their keenness and energy.

No division was taken but the motions were presented for their respective readings. A feature of the session was the attendance of J. S. Woodsworth, Labor M.P. of the Canadian House of Commons, who sat in his usual seat on the Opposition side of the House.

The four Private Bills were:-

1.—Government Reform by means of an electoral college which would elect nine members who would each take a department and run country. (Motion lost)—Proposed by J. M. C. Duckworth

2.—Reduction of the Prime Minister's Salary from $15,000 to $14,999.99 (Motion lost) —P. Matthams proposer.

3.—House of Commons Removal Bill to transfer the proceedings of the House of Commons from the Ball-room of the Union to the Grill Room. (Passed with small majority)
—McNaughton proposer.

4.—Motion for the Suppression of the McGill Fortnightly Review. (Lost by huge majority)
—W. H. Budden proposer.

When the House was called to order, J. M. C. Duckworth, rose and proposed his now famous Bill for the Reform of the Canadian Government in which he advocated that the present system be done away with and that the electorate should elect an electoral college (like that in the United States). This would elect nine men to take charge of the Government affairs, one of which would be Prime Minister. Each of these ministers would be paid thirty thousand dollars (doing away with graft).

J. P. HUMPHREYS: Prime Minister: "I notice many faults in this motion. It attacks the very vitals of British justice and government, destroying with one blow the present idea of responsibile government. If the people of Ontario want liberty—(laughs) how are they going to get it with this system? It makes of the government a group of tyrants. And what Prime Minister could stand the onerous duties imposed on him by this method?"

There was then an argument between Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition on an insinuation by the former that the latter was pro-American in his party views.

DAN MUNN, blind member of the House: "I am against the Bill. If it passed this country would be like Rumania. Foreign difficulties would arise, graft would be fostered, budding capitalists would control industry, all liberties would be taken away, and Canada would be governed by nine nobles worse than in the Feudal Ages. Canada would be oppressed, and population would decrease."

B. M. ALEXANDOR, Minister of Customs: "Am I to regard this bill as one of the policies of the Opposition?

Altercation between Duckworth and Alexandor as to the latter's hearing)

ALEXANDOR, continuing: "In fact its ramifications and sinuosities were bewildering. (Laughs). This Bill is useless and impracticable. It has failed in the United States. Why should we try it here? By it the electors are made more dummies a deplorable condition. (Applause) I must reserve the bulk of my argument for a more important Bill. This one is not even serious."

J. M. C. DUCKWORTH: "There are some people who know little about the most serious conditions underlying our government. By means of this Electoral College the people will rule through it. The Premier would summon college when necessary. Decent salaries paid to the ministers would tend to prevent graft. People won't be dummies. (indignantly) Some, of course, can't be helped but they will not increase."

(there was a long harrangue, back and forth, about the dummies mentioned)

The motion was then defeated, the noes out-yelling the ayes.

A new motion was brought forward

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G. F. Wright Will Speak At Daily Meeting

George F. Wright, Executive Editor of the Montreal Daily Star, will address a general meeting of the Daily staff this Wednesday evening in the Union Cafeteria. Mr. Wright, who is a newspaperman of many years standing, and who is experienced in every field of the game, will talk on several aspects of journalism.

Mr. Wright has spoken at similar meetings before, and his advice has always been of great assistance to all members of the staff. Following the address an informal discussion will take place, at which all will be able to advance their views and ask questions.

Refreshments will be served and smokes will be provided. It is understood that women members of the staff will be represented at the meeting.

DR. HOGBEN SPOKE ON SEX THEORIES

Delivered Lecture in Biological Building Last Night

LANTERN SLIDES

Illustrated Results of Modern Investigation of Theories of Heredity

"Sex Determination" was the subject of a lecture delivered last night in the Biological Building by Dr. Hogben, who continued his series of lectures begun last week. Last night Dr. Hogben devoted most of his time to the explanation of variation from the normal sex ratio of 1:1, and a study of intersexuality in animals.

Using diagramatic lantern slides the lecturer showed how lethal factors are responsible of the production by some kinds of individuals of offsprings of one predominating sex. This was easily to be understood, if once one got rid of the popular idea of heredity being carried on as in a vacuum irrespective of circumstances attendant on development.

Turning to the question of intersexuality, Dr. Hogen stated that this condition is quite common in frogs, though of course it exists, to a somewhat lesser extent, in other animals. Frogs frequently change their sex during their life, but a male frog which was once a female never produces anything but females. The reasons for this and other seeming phenomena were demonstrated by the use of slides. In Dr. Hogden's words, "The male frog enjoyed the erotic equipment of a female when young, but degenerated into a mere male." An interesting condition which was illustrated was a case of gynandromorphism, which occurs in many insects as well as bullfinches and pheasants and the like. In this case, one side of the creature's body has all the characteristics of a male, while the other half is female in form.

Dr. Hogden then spent some time discussing the recent work of Goldschmidt in his experiments on intersexuality resulting from local crossing. Goldschmidt used the gypsy moth in his experiments, as it reveals an enormous number of differences between the male and female. The type produced depends on the races crossed, and the result can be predicted as a result of his finding out the order in which the sex markings occur rang-

(Continued on page four)

Eric R. Jacobsen Wins Scholarship For Second Time

Eric Rivers de Jacobsen of Black Lake Que., has been granted the Baylis Scholarship according to an announcement at a meeting of the Faculty of Applied Science held yesterday afternoon. Carrying with it a value of $100 per year, tenable for three years this scholarship is available through the generosity of S. M. Baylis of the city, and is awarded to a student entering the second year in the McGill faculty of Applied Science

In commenting on the award, Dean H. M. MacKay of the faculty stated that Jacobsen had secured the highest standing last year in the first year class of Applied Science.

This is the second scholarship Jacobsen has won. Last year he was awarded the Robert Bruce Bursary, valued at $100 tenable for one year on the standing obtained in the matriculation examinations for admission to the Faculty of Applied Science.

COMMITTEES FOR REVUE ANNOUNCED

All Departments Of Production End Now Complete

IN FULL SWING

Skit and Music Contest Proving Popular — Money Prizes Offered

Still more than two weeks until the Christmas vacation and all departments of the show functioning, was the encouraging news divulged by the Executive of the Red and White Revue of 1927 yesterday when interviewed by the Daily. Definite announcements were also forthcoming regarding the personell of the divers sub-committees which are necessary to handle the many details of the annual college production. While the three or four assistant producers, who will look after the early rehearsals, are not yet all chosen, the remainder of the committees are now almost completed. As given out by the producer yesterday, concerning the production aspect of the Revue only, they are as follows:

Costumes: The Misses Florence Featherston, Leona Gray and Jerry Wyers.

Dances: Miss Aileen Hawes, convenor; and the Misses Mary Lynch and D. Moore.

Scenery: R. C. Betts, director; H. Valentine, asst.-director; and Ian Archibald and H. G. Hughes.

Music: Lawrence Hart, chairman; and Fred Gross, Bill Brewer, Howard Turner and Bram Rose.

Stage: Boyd Millen, stage manager; Gordon Davidson, asst.-Stage manager; and R. M. Gammell, Ned Rhodes. —(To be Completed.)

Properties: C. H. Peters, chairman; and W. B. Leacy, Ross Patterson, H. G. Lagleur and W. H. Budden.

The construction of this year's performance will change slightly from that of former occasions in that the lengthy, drawn-out acts are to be eliminated and will be substituted by short, pungent, better types of one-act playets, at the same time embodying new ideas in the revue form of entertainment, according to the executive.

Costumes are now designed and it is expected that all will be in readiness to have them assembled shortly after the holidays. Unlike the past two years, the scenic artists are now working on the several sets that will be included in this year's show, while

(Continued on page four)

OLD SCOUTS CLUB TO DISCUSS FLAGS

J. Russell Paterson at Strathcona Hall Tonight

Continuing on their session's program of the vital points of the Scouting movement the Old Scouts Club will hold their monthly pow-pow at the Strathcona Hall tonight at 6.15. The leader of the topic for the evening is Russell Paterson, who is the Provincial Secretary for Scouting, and he will introduce the essential factor of Flags which plays a prominent part in the primary tests of the beginner. As is the custom the meeting begins with a camp supper after which the members take part in a cross table talk.

In the instructions of the younger boys in the elements of scouting different authorities take different attitudes but that which has been formulated to be given in the Gilwell Course seems to have proved the best in the long run. Russell Paterson has for the last five years conducted the local instruction course and has been acclaimed by all as an authority on these subjects. The speaker has been for a long time interested in this club having held the office of Honorary President for some years previous to the present session.

It is doubtful if the general public understand the history of their national flag. To find out the various disputes, to understand the bias which each country showed in the amount of its own flag which it wanted to have in the Jack, is in itself interesting data and reading. But flags of the other countries and even of societies and companies have their significance. The color of the constituent flags pertain to a meaning of its own, white signifying purity, blue for honor and other colors each have a meaning bearing on itself. The formal procedure of flags on ceremonious occasions is knowledge which is lacking in practice in all quarters. This has been seen in the flaunting of the stars and stripes on the cars which come to this country in the tourist season, which is breaking international courtesy as only the flag of the country in which a person happens to be can be flown. These and other matters will be introduced by the speaker.

SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT



E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University and President and Chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who addresses the Arts Undergraduate Society.

PSYCHOLOGY NEEDS PHILOSOPHY'S AID

Joint Meeting of two Societies Held Last Night

That psychology turns to philosophy for assistance in the explanation of consciousness was revealed in a most interesting paper read by Dr. G. E. Kellogg at the joint meeting of the Philosophical and psychological Societies in the Arts building last evening before an unusually large gathering.

The viewpoint of the behaviourists which denies consciousness was shown at the outset, to be untenable. Watson and his fellow behaviourists really assume the existence of consciousness, in the very act of attempting to impress their views upon others

Dr. Kllogg then outlined the leading theories of the relation of body and mind, laying emphasis on the difficulties in each. He showed that, if all experience cannot be accounted for by natural forces, we are forced to assume an entity of consciousness. There is not enough evidence, he maintained to correlate the entire mental life with the bodily structures

The duo-aspect theory as enunciated by Wundt, was examined by the speaker and compared to the other aspects of the same principle as propounded by Munsterberg and Tichner Tichner places cosciousness in the lowest organism.

Announcements were made by the two executives regarding future meetings. A discussion followed Dr. Kellogg's paper.

CONFERENCE GROUP TO MEET

Dr. Gifford Will Discuss Modern Church Ideals

The National Conference Group will meet again this Wednesday evening at Strathcona Hall to continue their discussion in preparation for the Second National Conference of Students which is being held at St. Anne de Bellevue during the Christmas season, from Dec. 27th until Jan. 3rd. Dr. W. A. Gifford will open the discussion with a talk on the modern church and its historic ideal.

The meeting on Wednesday is the fifth that the Group has held, at all of which subjects have been discussed which will be dealt with at the Conference. Among the topics already examined by the group have been "Man at Odds with his Society", introduced by Dr. Richard Roberts; "The Ideal for Education" introduced by Dr. E. M. Best; "Modern Ideas on Education", led by R. B. MacLeod and Miss Dorothy Cross; "Government as an Institution" led by Prof. N. A. M. MacKenzie, of Toronto.

The topic which Dr. W. A. Gifford will introduce, "To What Extent The Modern Institution Of The Church Reflects the Historic Ideal" is one which he is peculiarly fitted to speak upon as he is one of the foremost experts on Church History, while he is also known to hold quite clear views as to the needs of modern society.

The group will gather at 7.15 as usual.

E. W. BEATTY WILL ADDRESS ARTS SOCIETY

"The Undergraduate" Will Be Subject Of Talk

IN MOYSE HALL

Smith and Matthams Arts Nominees for Student's Council to Speak

E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society, which is being held this evening in the Moyse Theatre at 8.15. Mr. Beatty has chosen as his subject "The Undegraduate."

Phil Matthams and Don Smith, Arts candidates for the Students' Executive Council, will also be on hand and will deliver their platforms before the student body. This will be a splendid chance for the students to see the candidates and hear what they plan to do if elected to this important position.

The musical end of the program will be looked after by Geoff. Simpson and his orchestra. Songs and yells will also be given in abundance in order that the spectators will be able to take part in the entertainment themselves.

Several important announcements are to be made during the evening the most important being one in reference to the annual Arts Banquet, for which extensive plans are being arranged. The matter of the wearing of gowns in the Arts Building will also be brought up and possibly some discussion in regard to the step taken in that direction entered into.

Matters of business must also be dealt with at this meeting, and these will be considered some time during the evning. One question which must be dealt with is in regard to the invitation from Queen's University to send a representative to attend the dance and at home that is being held there.

Besides the students it is expected that several members of the faculty will be present. Dr. Leacock asked if he might be allowed to attend, and so a special invitation was sent to him.

This is the second meeting of this kind held by the Arts Undergraduate Society this year, the idea being a new one in the Arts Faculty in recent years. The first meeting was well attended and was declared a

(Continued on page four)

SCIENCE STUDENTS WILL HOLD SMOKER

Boxing, Music and Varied Program Planned

In keeping with the extensive schedule which the executive of the Science Undergraduate Society has outlined, a smoker will be held in the Union on Friday, Dec. 10th, at 8 o'clock.

The program will feature an orchestra, composed entirely of science men. Prominent members of the faculty will be present. Boxing bouts will also be staged.

The executive consider that this will be a splendid opportunity for science men to become better acquainted, and for the lower classmen to meet the upper classmen in a social way.

All Science representatives on the various campus organizations will be present. This will give everybody a chance to know what men really represent them in important undergraduate positions. Smokes will be provided in large quantities.

UTAH GIVES COURSE IN MINE RESCUE

Salt Lake City, Dec. 6.—(By Exchange Service)—A course of instruction along the line of first aid and mine rescue, has been offered to the students of the University of Utah, by the United States Bureau of Mines. The lines of instruction include the use of the oxygen tank, and actual exposure to poisonous gases, such as are present in mine disasters. Certificates, signed by the United States Bureau of Mines, will be given to all those who complete the course

Simpson Will Provide Music For Informal

Geoff. Simpson and his popular seven-piece orchestra have been chosen to provide the necessary syncopation at the second Union Informal to be held on Friday, Dec. 17, was the announcement made yesterday by the committee in charge of the dance.

All the features that proved so popular at the first Informal on Nov. 26 will again be in evidence. Supper will be served on the cafeteria plan, so that every one may choose a supper suitable to himself, his partner and his purse.

Tickets may be obtained today from class representatives at $1.25 per couple. They have been allotted on a pro rata basis; consequently all those who intend to go are urged to see their class representatives as soon as possible. It is expected that all available tickets will be snatched up within a few days, if the popularity of the last Informal can be taken as a criterion.

McGILL EMPLOYEES WILL STAGE DANCE

Fourth Annual Affair to be Held Friday

The Fourth Annual Euchre and Dance given by the employees of the University, who number about three hundred in all, has been arranged to take place on Friday evening, Dec. 10, in the Medical Building at 8 o'clock. Twice during the course of each year, the employees gather for a social time, these two events are the picnic in July and the Euchre and Dance in December.

It is expected that at least 250 people will be present on Friday, including a member of the University Administration, and the hall is expected to be filled to capacity. The committee in charge has secured the Astoria Orchestra, and has also arranged for songs by Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, and Messrs. H. H. Black, S. Taylor and E. Leathers, which will make the program a varied one.

The program of dances is lengthy, and is made up as follows:- 1—Waltz 2—For-trot. 3—Fox-trot. 4—Fox-trot. 5—Moonlight Waltz. 6—Fox-trot. 7—Paul Jones. 8—Fox-trot. 9—Waltz. 10—Fox-trot. 11—Waltz. 12—Novelty Fox-trot. 13—Paul Jones. 14—Fox-trot. 15—Moonlight Waltz. 16—Fox-trot. 17—Paul Jones. 18—Fox-trot. 19—Nighty-night Waltz.

The committee, which has been working faithfully for some time under the chairmanship of Mr. F. Taylor, with Mr. MacIsaac as secretary, is composed of the following members:- Misses Nillo and Lee, and Messrs. S. Fielding, Turnbull, Tobin, Strothers, Robinson, Mathe and Ritchie. The chairman reports that the tickets are nearly all sold.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Constitutional Question Will be Discussed at Meeting

The next meeting of the Political Economy Club will take place on Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m., in the smoking room of the Arts Building. The subject to be discussed will be "The Constitutional Question in the Canadian General Elections and the Imperial Conference, 1926."

Saul Hayes and W. M. Bubrule, Fourth Year Honor Students in Economics will be the speakers. The subject is of great importance and interest, and a large number are expected to be present at the meeting

Drs. Leacock, Hemmeon and Day, will be present and will take part in the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

WHAT'S ON

10.00—Medicine '31 Picture.
11.00—Law '29 Picture.
6.45—Commerce II vs. B.Sc. II
7.15—Commerce I vs. Arts II.
8.00—Captain Brace F.R.G.S.
8.15—Arts Undergraduate Society.
8.15—American Club.

Dec. 8th.

Natural Science Club R.V.C.
National Conference of Students.
Chemical Industry Club.

Dec. 9th.

S.C.A. of R.V.C. Basketball Practice.

Dec. 10th.

Eng. Rugby Smoker.
Physical Society.

Dec. 12th.

University Service.

Dec. 13th.

Council Elections.

J. WOODSWORTH WAS HEARD AT LABOR MEETING

"The Student In Relationship To Political Problems"

NEW IDEAS NEEDED

Tremendous Advance in Social and Economic Life

"Social and economic life has developed much faster than institution and ideals in Canada," said Mr. Woodsworth yesterday afternoon when he addressed the McGill Labor Club. Mr. Woodsworth is an enthusiastic member of the Labor Party in Ottawa and seemed very pleased when he realised that his party had a following at McGill.

The world has changed enormously in the last sixty years, but we still think like our grandfathers, said the speaker. Mr. Woodsworth therefore looks to students and others who have developed the techniqut of lucid thinking and of self-expression to show the less fortunate or possibly the more fortunate, the way to a virtual democracy. In doing this he advised the younger generation to refuse to be conventional, for he said that the solution to the world's problem today was to be found only by original effort and not by studying precedents.

"The struggle for industrial liberty is just beginning," Mr. Woodsworth said, and to illustrate this point he placed a chart on the wall which showed the complicated structure of our present economic machine. He showed with the help of this chart how the workers in the Dominion are dependent on each other and ultimately on some big corporation with great financial power. The farmers have to rely on the manufacturer for their tools, and on the railroad companies for their exports. The fishermen have to look to the manufacturer also and especially to the canners. The worlds of commerce and finance are intricately interwoven and no single department of them can stand alone. Teachers and even professors are dependent on some body of men for their salaries and as they must be politic they are required to subordinate their desires and ambitions to those in power. The men who are governing the land must seriously consider the attitude of the capitalist when carrying out their work. The medical profession is comparatively free from the influence of money but lawyers have

(Continued on page four)

CAPTAIN BRACE TO SPEAK ON ORIENT

Will Discuss Attitude of East Towards War

This evening at 8.00 in Strathcona Hall, Captain Brace, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, will speak on "The Attitude of the East toward War". A discussion by one so well acquainted with the East as Captain Brace is expected to be one of great interest to those who throng our portals in the quest for knowledge. For Captain Brace has lived for the past twenty years in China close to Thibet where in their mountain fastnesses the Lamas turn their prayer-wheels. But the speaker will not linger on the subject of priests in the far country with their backward views, but rather he will bring into discussion that part of oriental life and thoughts that affect modern international relations.

Some interesting questions cannot fail to be considered, including China's attitude toward the West, her Law, the alliances which she may make with Soviet Russia and others powers, her independance, her trade relations, and her adoption of Western ideals, morals and behavior. Such questions are rapidly becoming more important and cannot be ignored.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Fellowship of Canadian Youth for Peace, and is open to the public. McGill students are especially urged to attend.

CHISHOLM CHOSEN

Ken. G. Chisholm has been chosen to represent the faculty of Applied Science at the University of Toronto school of Applied Science Dinner which is taking place in Toronto this evening.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Tuesday, December, 7, 1926.

Individual Rights

THE problem of individual rights, which deals with the question of how much one is to consider oneself on the one hand and society in general on the other, is one that has occupied man's attention from the earliest ages and is likely to do so for some time yet to come. The subject has been dealt with from all angles by thinkers and theorists, but is always present for consideration by every individual.

"Man is primarily a self-seeking animal," we are told, and we feel that that we can agree with this statement. But obviously some point must be reached when this same "self-seeking animal" will stop to consider the lot of his fellows. If he finds he is affecting their success of their happiness in his headlong, egotistical course, he may sacrifice his own ends in oredr to benefit them. On the other hand he may continue, heedless of all but himself and his own ambitions.

At a university like McGill we have numerous examples of both types in varying degrees. There is the man who goes through college and derives the greatest benefit from the advantages therin offered, but at the same time hesitates to force his own interests at the expense of others'; while there is the man who enters the University in order to benefit himself in every possible way, caring not a jot for the desires or opinions of his fellows.

This later type of student finds enrolled among its numbers many who do not realise exactly where they are. These are the men who are constantly deploring the actions and opinions of their fellows, desiring to replace them by ideas calculated to benefit themselves. But one example of this attitude occurs in the voice raised in protest of the holding of jazz teas in the Union cafeteria. This individual complains that he is unable to enjoy a quiet smoke, a cup of tea and a book while the orchestra is in action, and thinks nothing of the enjoyment of the crowds of his fellow students who are deriving pleasure from this form of entertainment. He also fails to stop to consider that there are still five other days for him to enjoy himself there in his own chosen way.

He is only an instance of a type of undergraduate on the Campus. Some are more pernicious than others, but all are most objectionable. They have their own ideas as to to their own individual rights, and they are putting them into effect. It remains for us to wonder what would happen to McGill if everybody thought and acted as this minority does.

Wearing Our Colors

A CUSTOM has been spreading among undergraduates on this continent of wearing the colors of their universities in the form of small ribbons placed in the hat-band or underneath the coat lapel. The idea is, of course, as old as the idea of college colors itself, but in recent years it has become increasingly popular. In itself, the matter is of little importance; there is nothing particularly commendable in the habit, and nothing that merits much condemnation.

Doubtless it is a good sign of the college and of the man to see the latter proud to acknowledge to the world his association with his Alma Mater. There can be little love where no pride exists, and a university is one of the few institutions that demand more than a mere payment of dues, a simple fulfilment of duties.

Yet the virtues of this habit of wearing college colors are non-existent if the wearer carriers them not from pride but from less creditable motives. Young men have realized in the past that the public looks leniently upon the escapades of college boys, and some have dared to display prominently their colors as a measure of self-protection. They know that acts which might get an ordinary person into trouble are sometimes ignored when the offenders flaunt the colors of respected universities.

It is obviously an exaggeration to say, as some say, that the eyes of the world are often upon the universities and colleges but it is none the less true that the eyes do on occasion send a glance or two in their directions. And when men with college colors visible upon their person do anything that offends the public, it reflects more upon the institution to which they belong than to themselves. Every thing they do that it not the act of a gentleman brings disparagement to their Alma Mater. Each time a McGill man climbs on the street car in front of older people, who perhaps are jostled in his hurry, there is comment, and almost always the comment will be connected with McGill rather than the man who caused it.

Every man who is proud to wear the red and white ribbon in his hat must remember that the slightest discourtesy which he commits will rebound upon McGill. As there seems to be no method by which a man can be prevented from wearing colors if he wants to wear them, all that can be done is to make it clear to him that all his actions will be interpreted in connection with McGill.

Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

My dog is now qu te well and her pupps are in ze very best condition. Ze pupp I have name Professor he always make Student stay where he is, and ze pupp I have named Myself he run all over ze place.

Well, I think I will go to ze libraire for ze f rst time since Octobre and so I wend my weary ways there and I have not notice that my dog is follow me until when I push open ze libraire door, in she go ahead of me before I can stop her.

But I am used to her. When I settle down I see my dog over at ze shelf where they keep ze new additions. So a whistle ver' softly but my dog pay no attent on. I whistle louder and my dog prick up her ears and look at me. She make two three step and then stop. And, par la monde, I can whistle all night but she will not come

But at last I known why. My dog is of wonderful intelligence. She notice card on desk marked "Reserved for women." And she must stay n ze "reserved for women section" because she is lady dog.

But ze libraire attendants they are not so nice. They see ze dog over there and they send for ze cloak room man who come over to pick her up, but she growl at him. And he does not know what to do.

So w th quick resolve I go over to take my dog out but she growl at me! And I realize why. She will not let us go into be section which is mark "reserved for women" because we are men.

I explain to ze libraire attendant who does not bel eve it, but then I hear some one say in sweet voice behind me;

"I believe it".

It is Mlle. Marcille.

And she continue.

"Say girls, why shall we not make Mons eur DeBuckette's dog our watchdog and make her growl at and bite all ze impolite freshmen who take our seats?"

All ze g rls say yes, but just then Dr. Homer he come in and say.

"What are all ze little dogs doing around be l braire door?"

And there are Professor Student and Myself, who run to greet my dog! So my dog cannot be policewoman for ze "reserve for women" section until I have drown my dogs.

Yours truly
AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE.

P.S. I have insert want add.

Anybody who wish to buy Professor Student and Myself to save them from drowning can do so. Apply A. de B.

MY CEREAL
INSTALMENT XIII

This is one unlucky instalment. We have leave Copey in ze chemical building and he is nearly overcome with ze gas in which he try to commit suicide But ze tough chemical assistant find h m, turn off ze gas and try to bring him back by squeezing his stomach.

Copey he is lie there on ze floor—oh what a fall was there my countrymans! But just then in rush ze young doctor which is work with h m in ze rugbaire team.

"Is Copernicus Kickmuch there?"

"Yes"

"I thought so. I am one scout. I scented his trail and followed him to th s building. What? Is he dead?"'

"I think so."

Ze young doctor cried and said through his tears:

"Oh how terrible. He was smarting under his disgrace. Ze dirty tr ck of Rufus Rottenbunch has been find out and Copey gets the credit for winning ze deciding goal!"

But stay! Copey he is move! He is get up! He is walk. And talk. Ze glad news has recovered him. After about one hour he feel fit to get up again and he go as fast as he can (in one yellow cab) to ze stat on where he direct a telegram which read:—

"Mary. Your read wrong account. I drop goal."

And let us go to Mary's town, where we see her with tears in her eyes and dress. When she gets telegram she burst out crying.

"Oh, oh, oh" she say to herself. "He has confess. He dropped ze goal which would have meant victory."

She think Copey mean he failed to get goal!

What will she do now? Ah-h-h-h-h

A. de B.

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles about a bit, the same chicken gets him. —Ex.

Theatres

THE PRINCESS

Michael Arlen — with all his glittering glossary of words that fall like sparkling srystals or points of red hot steel on the imagination of his audience — reigns supreme at the Princess Theatre this week in his New York and London stage success "The Green Hat."

The title role of Ivis March is played by Catherine Cornell — the original portrayer of the part — with all the superficial innuendos and suggestive passions that one ordinarily associates with the feminine characters of the ultra-modern Arlen. There is no story to the play and yet every action and every word in the piece bears in some almost irresponsable fashion on the main theme. But one wonders just what the main theme is that Arlen must have had in mind. The frame upon which the drama is built is based on the too often misconstrued relationship between the states of purity and love.

These two words link together Dr. Conrad Masters, played by A. P. Kaye; Gerald Marsh, played by John Buckler; Napier Harpenden, played by Alan Hollis; Sir Maurice Harpenden, played by Eugene Powers; Hilary Townshend, played by Gordon Ash; Venice Pollen, played by Pamela Simpson and Iris Fenwich, nee March, played by Miss Cornell.

From the standpoint of Sunday School technique, "The Green Hat" has a multitude of faults but we think nevertheless, that it contributes materially toward the solution of the inevitable triangle problem.

The plot concerns the devotion of Iris March for Napier Harpenden and the sacrifice of herself that he might live in happiness and — purity.

The various characters of the play invest their parts with the consumate skill of true artists and absorb the attention of the audience with genuine power throughout the full four acts of the play.

* * *

AT THE PALACE

If variety is the spice of life then everyone who is seeking three hours of good entertainment will find plenty of it at the Palace this week. Besides the feature picture and the house orchestra's rendering of William Tell, Andy Tipaldi's Melody Kings give a whole show in themselves.

The popular Melody Kings are assisted by the Palace Ballet, six dancing babies of perfection who display their wares in such a convincing manner that even the most discriminating lovers of nature will fall hard for these young venices. Much of their success however is due to the entrancing strains which Tipaldi procures from his musicians. They render three or four brand new dance selections which are bound to become popular in local circles in the next few weeks.

Doris Kenyon and Warren Baxter are the headliners in the feature presentation, 'Missmates.' The scene of the whole tale is centered about Fifth Avenue, New York. A young man, the heir of millions unfortunately falls in love and marries a pretty girl from the manicutist table. Five years later when he goes in financial difficulties he returns to his mother's wealthy home with his little son, and complications pile up thick and fast. Dor's Kenyon gets plenty of opportunity to display her faculties for varied facial expressions and keeps the audience with her in her frenzied attempt to regain her child.

The Palace Orchestra is a decided success in their rendering of Rossini's far famed overture William Tell. With the spot-lights flashing in the storm section and by the aid of the great organ, Agostini conducts his orchestra in such a way that the Monday afternoon audience was held spellbound as they followed the unfolding of this great musical epic.

* * *

AT LOEW'S

Opening with tragedy and closing with the disclosure of the true depths of goodness in a waster's soul, "Every Mother's Son," showing this week at Loews, is decidedly out of the ordinary. War films have become hackneyed, but this film has a novelty bail its own. After a succession of American films depicting Millionares' orgies, and particularly to those sickened by the ludicrous attempts of some American producer to portray English life, this British film will be very welcome.

Briefly the story is that of two brothers in an English village and the son of the Squire. The waster brother, enamoured for the village belle, finds himself in conflict with the Squire's son. She prefers his rival; and at this juncture comes the war. At the very end of the conflict the waster, at his dying brother's bidding heroically brings his wounded rival in from "no man's jand," but nevertheless the latter dies. Embittered by his failure in love and by his ill-luck, he sinks after demobilization to a shiftless life of despair. Then one day he chances to come to the Unknown Warrior's Tomb and seems to see his dear brother.... The true character of his soul, so long dormant, then appears, and with the end of the film he is determined to fight the fight of life with all his strength.

The war scenes are very good, and the whole picture is marked by a most sympathetic treatment. It is probably not too much to say that this is the best British film yet seen in Montreal this year.

With one exception the Vaudeville is medicore. The first act may perhaps be singled out for praise, and that of Gordon and Pierce, for condemanation. The exception is the last act which includes some really excellent dancing, an Argentine tango being particularly well executed.

* * *

AT THE IMPERIAL

This week being Nationality Week at the Imperial nearly all the nations are represented in an excellent vaudeville bill.

Mable Nayonon, the opening act presents the most talented group of trained birds in the word. This statement may be a little far fetched but the birds certainly do some clever stunts.

The three Vageants, a musical trio from Italy, provided some rather good work on the clarinet, accordion and a hybied form of mandolin.

Spain and Russia came to the fore in Kola and Sylia's dance act, interspused with a piano solo in which a pair of luminores gloves are used to produce a unique effect.

Boyla and Dela, a pair of Americans, give several moments of good laughs and demonstrate how the banjo, as such should be played.

Margaret Romainae, a Welsh singer proves to be a popular act. Her singing is above the usual vaudeville standard.

The concluding act of Seed and Austin, English and Hebrew comedians, is the high spot of this week's bill.

In the feature film, Marie Prevost plays the role of the clever young wife, who pestered by her husband's friends, in her series of humorous incidents makes them try to elope with her in order to bring to her husband's attention to the fact that sometimes friends are more than friends.

* * *

AT THE GAYETY

"Laffin Thru" at the Gayety this week is one of the better shows that have come to that amusement house this season. The chorus is better than usual in point of beauty and the comedians are a little less burlesquey than the average run. Mr. Van as the sap and Mr. Serra as the Italian were particularly good, and their comedy acting made up for delinquincy there may have been in the singing.

Perhaps the weakest point of the wholse show was Peaches, Sheba of Shimy, herself. She was young, pretty and had a good figure but she had only one dance for all scenes. It seemed to go over good with the audience however for several times they refused to permit the show to proceed until she had satisfied their desire for more shimy. The voluptuous Miss Conley also is worthy of mention.

The most pleasing personality of all, however, was one who only appeared solo three times, Miss Stevens. She was better looking than any of the principals, and had a very attractive individuality. It is too bad that we do not get a chance to see more of her.

Correspondence

The Eidtor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:- In the last issue of the "Fortnightly" mention was made of a new McGill Quarterly. With your permission, I will explain the relation of the Literary and Debating Society to this new publication.

Some time ago a proposal was made that the "Lit" undertake and publish a quarterly magazine. At a meeting of the society's executive a committee was appointed to investigate the matter. One of the first things that committee learned was that the policy of the "McGill News," the official organ of the Graduates Society, is being changed and that in the future that publication will contain a literary supplement. This is the first step towards the ultimate plan of publishing a regular quarterly, comparable to the "Dalhousie Review." The committee thought that it would be ridiculous to try to publish two quarterlies, of the same kind, at the University. An agreement was consequently made with the Graduates Society whereby the two Societies will co-operate in the publication of the "News" the control and management of the "McGill News" will remain with the Graduates Society as heretofore, but the "Lit" will act as their undergraduate representatives. Any contributions to the new magazine can be sent to secretary of the "Lit" who will forward them to the editor of the "News," who has promised to publish them provided that they come up to a certain standard. The "Lit has also undertaken the responsibility of promoting the sale of the new quarterly to undergraduates. The first issue will be out within the next two weeks and copies will be on sale at the Union.

Yours etc.,
JOHN P. HUMPHREY,
Vice-pres. Lit and Deb. Soc.

ACRES OF PIE AND MILES OF SAUSAGES EATEN

From a recent interview with Pierre many interesting facts and statistics were learned with regard t- the Union Cafeteria.

One thousand students depend on Pierre for their daily food. Nearly as many pounds of food is bought by Pierre for daily consumption. You may say:—Surely a student consumes at least one pound a day. The reason he does not, is because many live on light foods. Such as cream puffs, which tend to pull down the general average. On the other hand, remarkable as it may seem, eight miles of sausages are eaten throughout the college session, not including the hot-dogs devoured at foot-ball and hockey matches. This means that if sausages were arranged lengthwise one after another, they would reach as far as Lachine, and if the hot-dogs were also taken into account (Which are an inch and a half longer) the line might reach to St. Annes. Another interesting fact is, that Students absorb as much pie throughout the year as would pave ten and a half city lots.

Pierre states that croquettes are popular. The student mind seems to be attracted by anything which holds mystery. The students look forward with the keenest interest to breaking through the crust and seeing what new delight awaits them. Foods cooked in bread crumbs or pie crust are always the first to go.

Another of the Student activities is eating chocolate ice cream. This goes more quickly to the steady beat of a jazz tea orchestra.

And finally, Pierre and his staff now offer something special in the form of carefully constructed cakes bearing the official McGill crest and Christmas decorations. These should particularly interest the Fraternities about the campus and other dwellings needing a little extra touch of Christmas. And, students going home to the country would doubtless find them nice souvenirs to take from McGill.

The large ones are $1.50.

Advertising Copy Needed! Can You Write It?

The Coco-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coco-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their Product to fill this space.

Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Vallee St., by Friday, Dec. 10th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily Thursday, Dec. 16th.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coco-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

BAND PRACTICE



To-day at 5.15

Bandmaster Gagnier will be present

Winchester

A Mild, Blended Cigarette



Every package of Winchester Cigarettes contains a poker hand insert card.
Save these inserts—they are valuable in exchange for packs of high grade playing cards, etc.

20 for 25¢



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OLD SCOUTS CLUB

TUESDAY, DEC. 7th.

SUPPER MEETING

When

J. Russell Paterson

will speak on

"FLAGS"

Supper At 6.15 p.m.

Go to the Arts Rally Afterwards.

FRENCHMEN HAD WIDE MARGIN TO DEFEAT McGILL

St. Francois-National Won At Forum By 6-2 Score

RETURN GAME

Teams Play Again at Mount Royal Arena on Thursday Evening

McGill senior hockey squad went down to defeat for the second time in as many starts, when St. Francois-Nationals ran through six goals to McGill's two at the Forum last night. It was McGill's first home game, and a fair crowd of students competed in their rooting with a surprisingly large crowd of French supporters. The game was a regular Senior Group Q.A.H.A. game. As a result, the East end club lead the pack by a fair margin.

St. Francois-National, with the identical team that lead the province after last year's playdowns, showed conclusively that they are the class of the circuit, and that it will take a lot of seasoning before either McGill or Victoria can take their measure.

McGill will get another chance on Thursday night at the Arena, when they meet St. Francois-National again. It will be interesting to see whether McGill will take advantage of the experience gained last night and throw the Frenchmen for a loss.

It was a hectic evening for both squads. There were plenty of hard body checks given and received. Referee Donald Smith administered 22 penalties in all, nine going to the McGill men. Play was fast throughout the three periods, St. Francois displaying clever stickhandling and fast skating. Except in few instances, McGill depended entirely on the lone tallies of St. Germain and Mickles. Pednault at centre for St. Francois worked havoc with the McGill attack by virtue of a sweep check. St. Germain, together with Mickles and McMahon made some spectacular attacks, especially in the final chukker, but Jerry Reid was at the top of his game. On several occasions, a McGill man standing uncovered in front of St. Francois goal missed a pass from Mickles. The first goal was scored when St. Germain passed to the centreman, while McGill second tally was scored in the same manner except that it was St. Germain who poked the rubber in on a pass from Mickles.

Laishley again played a rather effective, although mediocre game. The McGill stretched full length on the ice several times to make a good save, but the St. Francois snipers were too much for him in close. The French forwards skated round the defense time and again, with only Laishley to beat.

With two St. Francois players on the penalty bench in the final period, McGill attacked consistently, but were woefully weak around the nets, and Jerry Reid succeeded in stemming the attack until the return of his men.

Close checking marked the first half of the initial period. The McGill defense covered their men perfectly around the goal. The red team made few sallies into St. Francois territory, the splendid poke and sweep checking of the Frenchmen keeping the rubber out of their half of the ice. The first score came when Goudrault nicked the puck through several pairs of feet to Pednault, then passed Laishley. Two minutes later Brunet tallied on a lone try after circling the McGill nets. Carroll made it three straight when he shot from inside the defense. Laishley evidently did not see the rubber, lunging a little too late. With two men off the ice, one from a side St. Germain and Mickles took advantage of a break, and after a try at Reid, St. Germain passed to Mickles who lifted it over Reid's body.

The second period did not produce as much scoring, the red lamp lighting only one when Goudrault beat Laishley on a lone attempt. Play the entire period was more open, the McGill men showing a spark of the sweepchecking ability of the Frenchmen. Reid was called upon to make plenty of saves, especially from St. Germain's stick. The left winger was the most effective man on the red squad, but was shaken up considerably by some hard body checks.

The last period was fast. The Frenchmen weakened by several penalties, were on the defensive. They succeeded in scoring two goals, Bourgouin and Baril tallying in quick succession. St. Germain made it two for McGill after 12 minutes of play on a pass from Mickles.

The line-up.

McGILL		ST. FRANCOIS-NATIONAL
Laishley		Reid
D. Smith		Brunet
McGerrigle		Bougouin
Mickles		Pednault
St. Germain		Goudrault
McMahon		Baril
Subs		
P. Smith		Carroll
Blince		Arcand
Bell		Kurt
Croll		Valois
———		Lachance

Summary

1st Period.

1—St. Francois ... Pednault ... 10.00
2—St. Francois Brunet 2.00
3—St. Fraicois Carroll 4.15
4—McGill Mickles 3.15

2nd. Period

5—St. Francois .. Goudrault .. 14.30

3rd. Period

6—St. Francois .. Bourgouin .. 7.50
7—McGill St. Germain 4.40
8—St. Francois Baril 2.45

QUEEN'S HAVE DIFFICULTY IN FINANCING HOCKEY; MAY INSTITUTE $5.00 LEVY

(From the Queen's Journal)

The Queen's Journal has received from the Hockey Club a letter which it takes pleasure in printing Hockey at Queen's has never received the patronage of the student body as a whole. The Varsity game has always brought out a good crowd but attendance at Montreal and McGill games has been almost negligible. It is hoped students will give the matter thought during Christmas holidays and have constructive comment to offer the new term. The letter follows

This is the question which they will answer by their support or lack of support this winter. Briefly the situation with respect to Intercollegiate Hockey is as follows:

1 It is operated at an annual loss of between two and three thousand dollars.

2 Altogether (i.e. for both games) less than one hundred students attended the McGill and University of Montreal games last winter.

3 The Athletic Board of Control has not the money to sustain these annual deficits.

4 Even if money were available it is argued that the Athletic Board is not justified in paying out between two and three thousand dollars each year to maintain a sport in which the students of Queen's by their attendance at the games show they have no interest.

1 Hockey is not essentially a University student game. Outside competition, both professional and amateur, has and does provide better hockey and consequently more interest for hockey fans.

2 The Intercollegiate championship for the past few years has been a foregone conclusion hence the students have taken little interest in their teams.

3 There are so few games in the intercollegiate that even if supported by the students the revenue would not be sufficient to pay the costs of maintaining the sport.

4 There are so many counter attractions such as Social Evenings formal dances etc, that the students have not the time, money or interest left to give to hockey.

5 The seating accommodation in the rink is so uncomfortable especially for ladies that any pleasure they might derive from watching hockey games is more than offset by the unpleasant experience of sitting for more than an hour on narrow boards with their feet on cold concrete.

1 Drop out of Intercollegiate hockey and play in the Intermediate or Junior O. H. A. This would immediately mean,

(a) more games with a corresponding increase of revenue.

(b greater interest on the part of the Kingston people with a corresponding larger attendance at the games.

(c) by playing Intermediate hockey instead of Senior our Queen's teams would have an increasd chance of winning more games and of going farther towards championships again with a corresponding increase in interest and revenue.

2 Continue in Intercollegiate Hockey. In which case whole-hearted students support is essential. In order to secure this it is suggested for discussion.

(a) The certain reign of any one member of the Senior Intercollegiate is over and Queen's teams may be expected to have a fair chance of winning the Intercollegiate title.

(b) Arrange through the A. M. S. that there will be no conflict with counter attractions for the home games.

(c) Sell tickets for the games through the year presidents.

(d) Improve the seating arrangements at the rink by the use of chairs from the stadium.

(e) Institute here at Queen's the system of universal athletic membership card in vogue at several other Universities on the Continent. This system means that every student registering in the University each year would be required to pay a certain sum of money ($5.00 has been mentioned) for which he would receive the card. This card would entitle him to admission to all home games in all lines of Intercollegiate athletics that are not open to the public and the coupons it would contain might either be exchanged without charge for rooters tickets for games which are open to the public or they would entitle holder to a reduction equal to the students rooters tickets price on more expensive seats. The card and tickets would be strictly not transfrable and the numbered coupon would be good only for the game for which it was advertised.

It is suggested that such a system would mean sufficient money to carry on sports such as hockey that do not pay their way. The coupon system would ensure large attendance at games.

At a meeting of the Hockey Club held on Tuesday November 30th. It was decided to bring these matters to the attention of the general student body through the medium of the Queen's Journal in the hope that it would stimulate discussion and lead to constructive action. It is further proposed to hold a mass meeting of the student body immediately after the Christmas recess at which time the conditions may be thoroughly discussed and definite action taken.

Yours very truly
(signed) D. W. Boucher,
Pres. of the Hockey Club,
(signed J. M. Lee,
Manager and Sec'y Hockey Club.

COACH YOST TO BE TOASTED BY GRADS

Former Stars Join to Celebrate 26th Year of Service

Ann, Arbor, Mich., Dec. 7.—(By Exchange Service)As a tribute to Coach Fielding H. Yost, in honor of the completion of his 26th year of service to the University, Michigan alumni of Chicago are planning a celebration and dinner to be given Friday at Hotel Sherman.

The committee in charge is planning a large celebration, and is making an effort to have present as many as possible of the former stars of Michigan athletic teams who are now living in or near Chicago. It is expected that Coach Yost will be greeted by a number of men who have contributed to Wolverine fame in former years.

Among those who have signified their intention of attending are L. Conand, '66, a member of the first Michigan football team, Herbert Grover, '04, and Tom Hammond, '06, of Yost's famous "point-a-minute" teams; "Octy" Graham, '09, a former star; Ben Benbrook, '11, an all-time all-American guard; "Duke" Dunne, captain of the 1921 team, and Herbert Steger, captain of the 1924 eleven.

The toastmaster of the evening will be Tom Roberts, '04, who was student manager of the football team, and in that capacity had charge of the "Little Brown Jug" which has since become famous in Michigan-Minnesota rivalry on the gridiron. The jug was stolen from Roberts after the memorable game of 1903 at Minneapolis, and subsequently appeared as a trophy of victory.

REGULARS ON SQUAD ARE DENIED LETTERS

"Produce the Goods or Forfeit Reward" is Coach's Slogan

Ann Arbor Dec. 7—(By Exchange Service) —With the conclusion of the football season, comes an announcement from Coach Pat Page of Indiana that the awarding of letters to members of this year's varsity football team. will be deferred. Indiana did not win a Conference game this season.

At the same time news comes from Butler college, that Coach Paul Hinkle has awarded only six lteters to seniors of this year's team and has put on probation, all other members of the varsity who were eligible for letters, with the condition that if they make a better showing next year they will receive two letters at that time.

The actions of these two coaches give opponents of football a chance to again take up their cudgels against the game; a choice opportunity for which they have long been waiting.

Why should a team go unrewarded for its work throughout the season, simply because it did not win games? No doubt, every varsity football player realizes his responsibility when he is representing his school and knows what is expected of him but simply because he was unable to overcome a stronger opponent does not prove that he was not trying his utmost.

The decision of Coach Hinkle that "this year's team must 'produce the goods' next year or forfeit its letters" especially noticeable as putting the entire game of footall on a "win or lose" basis.

If it were shown that the players had broken training rules acted indifferently while playing or otherwise disgraced themselves the actions of the coaches might have been some excuse but as the situation now stands it is a black eye to the game of football.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Hockey practice for the senior squad at the Forum from 5-6 on Wednesday.

BILL MURCHISON ON CARPET AGAIN

Bill Wins and Loses in Queen's Wrestling Bouts

The many friends of Bill Murchison, ex-McGill man, who is this year rusticating at Queen's will be glad to learn that Bill is again performing on the mat and from the reports in the Queen's Journal, not badly at all. Bill recently figured in three bouts, won one and lost two but was only three seconds late when he lost the third one. Bill spent an active fall as assistant cheer leader at the Kingston resort and to all accounts is getting further inspiration in contortions and wriggles by going into the bone-crushing business. The report of the doings of Bill on the wrestling mat are recorded as follows in the Queen's Journal:

Bill Wins

160 lbs. Bill Murchison, Meds., won from Kindle, Arts, — and he pretty nearly ruined himself doing it. This Kindle boy is nobody's soft picking. Murchison is handicapped by a knee injury, and finished the bout on sheer spirit.

Bill Loses

In wrestling the Freshie twins called Gross, displayed great strength and dexterity. The grosser one won and the less gross one lost. Freshie Murchison besides his inexhaustible supply of hot air which he so liberally used as cheer leader also has a sense of duty to give all he had of strength and wrestling ability to try for a win for Medicine. He should have won only the breaks were against him. After winning from a powerful, artful youth his next victim wriggled off the mat shoulders down on two occasions and the final bell later snatched success from this staunch stalwart, surgeon. It seems only fair that the Aesculapian Society award crests to the successful Meds. combatants.

Bill Almost Wins

Bill Murchison, wild bull of the Medicine pampas essayed to throw "Gopher" Simkinson, Science. Several other ambitious gentlemen have tried that very thing. Bill's attempt resulted only for the best bout of the card, but it was an attempt only. The prairie wolf had another of his howling nights and after five minutes of nip and tuck wrestling, pinned Murchison's shoulders to the mat. They went at it again and just three seconds after the bell, three seconds too late, Bill succeeded in throwing Gopher. Though Murchison was still handicapped by his bad knee, he was far the stronger and heavier of the two. Simkinson is the best of this year's crop of grapplers.

PRINCETON-CHICAGO GAME WAS THRILLER

Tigers Held on One-yard Line When Whistle Blew

The famous Princeton—Chicago classic of four years ago will go down in sports history as one of the most hair-raising football battles ever fought in any gridiron. To add to its flavor was the intersectional interest and the fact that Chicago had beaten Princeton the year before on the Tiger's own field.

Here was the situation with twelve minutes of the final quarter to play; Chicago was leading 18 to 7 and the ball was in Princeton's possession on her two-yard line. Everything looked like a Maroon victory.

Here Cleaves dropped back as if to punt but instead threw a long forward pass to Gorman; who ran to the 40 yard line. This daring play; even though it had no immediate results as Princeton soon afterwards was forced to kick; was the real turning point of the game and not only dumfounded the spectators but the Chicago team as well.

Soon after with the ball on Chicago's 42- yard line a substitute center made a bad pass which was grabbed by Gray of Princeton; who ran unmolested to a touch-down. Score; Chicago 18 Princeton 14. The Maroons received the kick-off and soon Old Nassau had the ball again deep in Chicago's territory thanks to a poor punt. The winning touch-down was merely- a matter of a Princeton pass; two penalties against Chicago and Crum's battering his way over the goal-line. But now came the biggest thrill of all; and the keenest disappointment to the Chicago rooters.

With only a minute or so left to play; Chicago cut loose with the neglected forward pass and soon had the ball on Princeton's one-yard line. With the frenzied crowd shrieking and screaming madly "Hurry! Hurry! or "Hold that line" the Chicago quarter back called on John Thomas to buck the line as he had done so successfully all trhough the first three quarters. Princeton held; Chicago lost the ball on downs with a foot to go the Tiger kicked out of danger and the pistol popped.

That was a thriller if there ever was one.

"And I owe it all to you, Grace," said the I.C.S. man as he borrowed another ten dollars from his wife. Ex.

RUGBY DINNER

The dinner of the rugby team will be held at the Ritz Carleton Hotel at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, Dec. 16. Junior and intermediate players can obtain tickets for the banquet by getting in touch with their captain before Thursday of this week.

SUBSTITUTIONS NO WORRY FOR ROCKNE

Notre Dame Can Change Four Times Without Weakening

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 6.—Knute Rockne's bald pate is never muddled over the problem of what to do in case of an injury to a backfield player on the Notre Dame football team.

Other coaches may grow gray hairs when a star quarter-back or a scintillating half-back, is knocked out. But in the case of a Notre Dame backfield injury, Rockne can resort to the expedient of calling on the injured man's running mates to carry him off the field and sending into the game in their stead a complete new set of backs. He can do this up to four times without greatly weakening the team's strength.

The lineups of this season show that Rockne has four sets of backfield players for use against opponents. For the sake of the sport writers who have to stick to the tradition that every football squad must include a first team, a second team and perhaps a third and fourth teams, the four Notre Dame backfields are sometimes rated as to comparative strength but so far as Rockne is concerned they are interchangeable and can be used as the occasion demands.

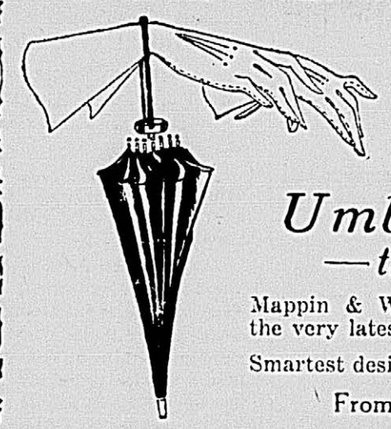
Here's the way the backfields appear: Quarterbacks, Edwards, Parasien, Riley, McNally. Left halfbacks, Flanagan, Neimic, Roach, Bray. Right halfbacks, Heardon, Dahman, Chevigny, Hurley. Fullbacks, Wynne, O'Boyle, Red Smith, McGrath.

Each backfield is fully equipped with able kickers and forward passers. In the first named combination either Edwards or Flanagan can be depended upon for punting and drop kicking and three of the combination are able forward passers. They are Edwards, Flanagan and Heardon. The flying Flanagan, whose snake-like hips slipped from the grasp of several Army tacklers, is of course the outstanding runner of this backfield.

Parasein and Neimic are the forward passes of the next combination and Dahman and O'Boyle the kickers. Parasein can hurl a pass with either hand. Injuries received in the Indiana University game kept him out of the Army contest but Rockne considers him as one of the best forward passers Notre Dame has had in recent years.

WE HAVE RECEIVED

We have received a long dissertation on "Wrestling and those who should participate" written on a blank voters' list of the electorial district of Laurier-Outremont. If the contributor will come down to the office and type out his story on the regulation copy paper or even submit it written on a less imposing sheet, we will be only too pleased to publish it.



A GIFT SUGGESTION

Umbrellas —the Latest

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1. The term 'graduate' shall be construed to mean either a man or woman who holds a degree from McGill University or who will qualify for such in the year 1927.
2. Applicants must be prepared to spend two years of study and research under the terms of the Scholarship.
3. Applicants must have passed their twentieth year and be qualified to pursue research. in Canadian History.
4. It is understood that the result of the research shall be a distinct contribution to the History of Canada, and shall be submitted in typewritten form suitable for publication.
5. Applicants will be expected to utilize Canadian Archives as far as possible, not however to the exclusion of European Archives if material pertinent to their subject is nowhere else available.
6. Applications shall be forwarded to the President of the Women's Canadian Club, 348 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, not later than March 1st, 1927.
7. Payments will be made as follows:—Five hundred dollars when the Advisory Board shall notify the Treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club that the successful candidate is ready to begin research; thereafter two instalments of $500 each at intervals of six months; the remaining $500 on the acceptance and approval of the thesis by the Advisory Board.

FOUR BILLS DEALT WITH LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

by P. Matthams which was for reducing the salary of the Prime Minister by one dollar.

P. MATTHAMS, ginger group): This session is stagnant—

HUMPHREYS. "Mr. Speaker, Sir, I object."

Mr. Speaker: "Objection sustained".

P. MATTHAMS: "As I say the Government has failed to bring—" (Loud cries of Order) The Speaker over-ruled him.

P. MATTHAMS: "What I meant was that the legislation—" (Overruled and desisted, collapsing into the arms of a colleague in a comatose state).

Webster, leader of Opposition: "The Premier has now Nineteen thousand dollars a year, expenses, gifts, and innumerable ways of eluding any expenses."

HUMPHREY: under breath: "Oh yes!"

ALEXANDOR: "There have been tonight a great subtle veiled attacks. As a consequence of this, the Government will not vote on this motion."

MEMBER FOR CHOW-CHOW. "Whats the use of all the argument over one dollar?"

WEBSTER: "This Bill is only to show the feeling of the House on this matter."

McNAUGHTON: "It appears to me that the Government is doing all that they can to hinder the proper functioning of this Private Members bill. Let us have a vote."

The motion was carried by a small majority.

HUMPHREYS: "This, Sir, is a motion of censure. I thereby tender my resignation."

(On being prevailed on by members from all sides of the House he agreed to let the matter drop and remain in power.)

HUMPHREYS. "I shall let the matter drop." (Boos and Applause Mr. McNaughton then brought forward his Removal of the House of Commons Bill.

McNAUGHTON: "Let us remove to the Grill downstairs. It is much warmer (everyone shivers) than this cold unearthly spot. The British House is narrow, confined, crowded So is this. Let us move where we can be warm and where the eloquence of our members will not be wasted.

STARK: member for Cootenvie: "I second the motion."

W.BUDDEN: "Mr. Speaker, this Bill is only an admission that the oratory in this House is inferior. I am unable to support such a contention. What I would suggest is that we proceed to build a proper house of parliament."

KNOWLES, of Vedun: "I am against this Bill. It slights the good taste of our forefathers. It signifies also a lack of sense on the other side of the House (Cries of shame) A Grill room is an unimportant place with the production of food in a nearby room to distract the minds of the members from more weighty matters of state."

LANDE, of Chilblains Alaska. "It is very cold. Now I like cold, being from a cold country, so that I shall support this measure.

ALEXANDOR: "What a ridiculous reason! We are not all biologically constituted like you. Now I want a bar in this House. Another thing which appeals to me in the Grill is the presence of food."

Webster proceeded to wax humorous in his inimitable way against the proposers of the Bill.

BAKER: "There is no modesty in this House. (Cries of shame).

R. J. SMITH: (with coat on): "I am against the Bill."

ALTNER: "While I am at it — (trailed off).

McNAUGHTON: "This is not a matter for levity, it is quite serious."

The motion was carried by a small majority.

W. H. Budden then brought forward his constructive Bill for the Suppression of the McGill Fortnightly Review.

W. H. BUDDEN: "This awful paper tends toward the Yellow Press, (laguhter), it has a bad effect on youth through its poetry, and a certain article published lately, is to say the least, nasty. (Roars).

BAKER: of St. Henry: "Mr Speaker, is there any POETRY in the McGill Fortnightly Review? (Shrieks of laughter).

HUMPHREYS: "This paper tends to elevate deplorable sentiment such as is evidenced by some in this house to-night."

MARKS: Below-the-Track: "Did you ever see such asses as the educated masses? Do you call that poetry? It only pays a tribute to Houdini. Still its efforts should be encouraged."

WEBSTER: "I am heartily for the paper."

MATTHAMS: (ginger group) "And so say I."

BUDDEN: (mover) "Today I found my little boy reading this most atrocious paper. That is why I am bringing this Bill up tonight."

The Bill was lost by a tremendous majority, only a few Radicals voting in favor of it.

HOUSE OF COMMONS: (In chorus) "I vote that we be ajourned). **And they were.**

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL C. O. T. C.

Battalion Orders by

Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C,

For the week ending December 11th 1926.

ORDERLY OFFICER

Orderly Officer:—Lieut Vokes.

Next for duty—Lieut. H. P. Foran

PARADES

Battalion Parades

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street on Wednesday December 8th, 1926 at 7.45 p.m.

Dress: Service Uniform.

The following will parade at 2.30 in the riding school on Wednesday Dec. 8th.

Cadets Swan; Tait; Gamble, Broadhead; Gillean; Webster; Desautels and all others able to attend.

WINTER HEADGEAR

Winter headgear will be worn from December 6th. Cadets should draw fur caps at the Q. M. Stores on Thursday between 5—6 p.m.

LECTURES

Room 33 Engineering Building, 5 p.m.

December 7th.

Tactics, Adv. Flank and Rear Guards Inf. Cav. Med. Capt. R. E. Balders, M. C.

December 13th

Section Leading in the Attack. Lieut Andrews, or Vokes.

December 14th.

Tactics, Outposts. Cav., Inf., Med., Capt. R. E. Balders M. C.

MANOEUVRES

The Battalion will parade at the Windsor Street Station on Saturday December 11th at 1.15 p.m. to proceed to Macdonald College.

Dress: Service Uniform.

In addition to regular equipment light shoes for indoor wear should be carried. Cadets may wear either skis or snow-shoes during the manoeuvres

PROMOTIONS

To be Sergeant: L. Cpl. C. M. Gardner.

To be Orderly Room Sergeant Cadet G. J. M. Stark.

ORGANIZATION

Officers will be attached to Companies as under:—

H. C

Major Jeakins

Lt. Andrewes R. C. E. (att'd)

Lt. Vokes, R. C. E. (att'd)

Lt. Bagg

Lt. H. W. Boyd

Infantry

Capt. Stephenson

Lt. Pennell

Lt. G. H. Kingston

Lt. Delcellier (Sup)

Lt. D. W. Patton (Sup)

Lt. H. P. Foran (att'd)

Lt. P. M. Desautels (att'd)

Medicine

Capt. Coates

Lt. Sampson (att'd)

Lt. Burke (att'd)

Cavalry

Capt. D. D. McGoun

Lt. Howell

Lt. DesBrisay.

Note:— Students who are going to Macdonald College must leave their names at the Orderly Room or at the Registrar's Office not later than Thursday at 5 p.m.

Major,
J. W. JEAKINS
O. C. McGill C. O. T. C.

CLEAR MOCK TURTLE SOUP

The following we retained in our memory after last night's session of Mock Parliament:

"That ruling must stand".... "Sit down", from the sawdust.)

"Prime Minister, I mean Mr. Speaker, Sir....."

"If we reduce the Prime Minister's salary from $15000 to $14,999 the difference could easily be made up by the Canadian Merchants Inc."

....."DISGRACEFUL".

Hon. Webster: "I will soon be Prime Minister due to the present incompetance of the government". We might add 'of the members'.

Rt. Hon. Humphries: "We must then go to the country with the bill". Mr. Webster evidently knew his name for he seemed to take this as an invitation to accompany the Prime Minister to the 'country'.

Hon. Alexandor: " . . . the size of the room, and the length of the debate."

Some misguided but fervant member: "A large number of the honorable members evidently slipped through Mr. MacNaughton's peroration."

The next speaker suggested that a removal be made to smaller quarters. which hints at that member's late residence before they let his out.

The member for Chilblain, Alaska and Yukon, then made an 'emphasization.'

From the Leader of the Opposition we understand that an American made the statement that "We must get our minds above our belts", when the advantages of the Grill Room as a seat of legislation was expounded with reference to roast beef sandwiches

That our Parliament has no BAR was to be regretted in view of the fact that English Parliament has one and does its best work in it.

The accoustics of the present house were extolled on the ground that the members might make use of the echo to aid their feeble minds.

"The Fortnightly tends toward the standards of the Yellow Press. It has acted quite nasty to people in high position, and ought therefore to be abolished."

Following a lurid exposition of the scandalous poetry published in the Worklightly, a member rose to question: "Can this be poetry?"

The same periodical was then associated with the Police Gazette and other publications of questionable nature.

J. WOODSWORTH HEARD AT LABOR MEETING

(Continued from page one.)

to be constantly on the alert less they offend the powers that be.

It may be seen that one important business man may sit on several boards of directors and that a group of men can, not only control business, but also influence education, the government, and justice. To abolish this danger the Labor Party wish to put the machine of production and distribution in the hands of the people.

The Party not only advocates a reasonable control of the economic machine but wants better conditions among the working classes and also an international brotherhood. This last said Mr. Woodsworth is absolutely necessary in the world today because each nation is so dependent on the others that it must assume a friendly attitude or fall into decay.

The friendly relationship that exists between the industrial members from the east of Canada and the representatives of the western farmers forms a substantial foundation for a sound labor party. The movement needs young ideas and alert brains to interpret its motives to the public.

In reply to a question concerning his party's desire to change the British North America Act, Mr. Woodsworth stated that the act had not been designed to regulate the complicated government of this day. He said that there was no definite line of division between Federal and Provincial government legislatures when is comes to certain measures. He also said that the Senate used its power to reject popular bills.

In introducing Mr. Woodsworth the chairman, P. Matthams, drew attention to an error in yesterday's daily which said that the speaker had been charged with seditious libel and sentenced to jail. It seems that no one ever actually prosecuted Mr. Woodsworth and therefore he has lived directly at the government's expense.

DR. HOGBEN SPOKE ON SEX THEORIES

(Continued from page one.)

ing from mere differences of antenna feathering to complete bodily transformation from one sex to the other.

Dr. Hogben concluded his lecture by showing how, in the case of hens, if the gonads are removed from the female, it developes male characteristics, with the exception of the Sebright bantam breed. In this case, the male has several typically female characteristicts with regard to arrangement of feathers, but after the removal operation, it develops into a typical male.

E. W. BEATTY WILL ADDRESS ARTS SOCIETY

(Continued from page one.)

great success, such able speakers as Dean MacKay, Dr. Leacock, Dr. MacMillan and Dr. Waugh being in attendance. The executive of the Society, who have been taking much time and trouble in arranging these meetings, hope that every student in the Faculty will make a point of travelling to the Moyse Theatre this evening.

BEGINNERS' TEAMS DEFEATED

R.V.C. Sophs and Freshies Won at Basketball

Two R.V.C. basketball matches were played off yesterday afternoon in the college. The match, between the team from first year and the beginners A team resulted in a victory for the freshettes 24-6. The second year were also successful in defeating the beginners B team by a score of 26-6.

ATHLETIC PROFESSOR BRINGS FAME TO COLLEGE

Salt Lake City, Utah Dec. 6 -(By Exchange Service)—To show that sports other than football, may bring fame to a university, a genius "prof", of the University of Utah, has brought everlasting fame to his institution by his horse-shoe throwing proclivity. The report has it that the professor will soon match his skill against the flower of the state, to determine the state champion.

"I am working for the support of literature."

"What are you doing?"

"Making bookcases." —Ex.

COMMITTEES FOR REVUE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one.)

the dances and music have been attended to during the past two weeks. Everything points to an early completion of nearly all details for the body of the production, so that considerable time will be at the disposal of those in charge to perfect details and, at the same time, devote the proper amount of time to their academic work.

A new method has been adopted for the choosing of choruses and the casting of characters for the various playlets for this year's Revue, it was said. The old manner of calling for a general tryout may still be retained in part, but efforts are being put forth, to obtain more effective means of handling this important part of the production.

The producer states that several manuscripts have been turned in for the one act playlet contest, for which is offered a money prize of twenty-five dollars, and that many musical compositions are also being submitted for the fifteen dollars award. It is essential that all others who intend to hand in ideas, do so before Tuesday, December 21st, when the competition is scheduled to close.

"What did Algernon pledge at college?"

"Stadium-Union, I think."

—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A joint smoker will be held in the Windsor Hotel at 8 o'clock, Friday, Dec. 10th under the auspices of the Province of Quebec English Rugby Union. Members of the McGill, M.A.A.A. and Sun Life clubs are cordially invited to attend.

Price $1.00 including refreshments.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Today, December 7th, 10 a.m. Med. '31. 11 a.m. Law '29.

Wednesday, December 8th. 10.45 a.m. Med '27. 12.15 p.m. Med. 29.

The Photographer must be paid $7.00 at the time of taking the pictures. Classes must turn out at the appointed hour.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Interclass basketball games schedule for today, December 7.

6:15—Girls' Gym—Med 2 vs. Med 1.

7:15—Girls' Gym—Arts 2 B.A. vs. Comm. 1.

6:45—Boys' Gym—Arts 2 B.Sc. vs Comm. 2.

7:50—Boys' Gym—Arts 1 vs. Sci. 1.

8:40—Boys' Gym—Law 2 vs. Sci. 2.

AMERICAN CLUB

Meeting today at eight in Union.

EAST AND WAR

Captain Brace, F.R.G.S. on the Attitude of the East towards War, in Strathcona Hall tonight at eight.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 in the M.H.S.

RUGGER TEAM PICTURE

The English rugby team's picture will be taken early this week. Members of the team are requested to watch the Daily for notification of this.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday, December 16th at 8.15 o'clock.

The subject under discussion will be "The Development of the School as a Social Institution". The topic will be introduced by a paper which will be read by J. M. C. Duckworth.

The meeting will be held in the usual room in the Arts Building.

This will be the last meeting of the Society this term and gives promise of being an instructive and entertaining one.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will take place on Friday, December 10. at 5 o'clock, in the MacDonald Physics Building.

Dr. H. T. Barnes, F.R.S., will speak on "The Iceberg Research Expedition of 1924 and '26."

COMM. '30 BASKETBALL

The following men are requested to turn out for the game against Arts II B.A. this evening at Montreal High School:- Warren, Robbins, Taylor, Piper, Manion, Ross, Wallack, Robertson.

CONFERENCE GROUP

The 5th meeting of the Conference Preparatory Group will be held Wednesday evening 7.15, in Strathcona Hal,. Dr. W. A. Gifford will lead the discussion on the topic "The Modern Institution of the Church and the Historic Ideal for the Church". All prospective delegates to the Conference are urged to be present.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

A trp has been arranged to the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, leaving Chemistry Building at 2 p.m. Wednesday December 8th. All members are asked to be present and all others interested are invited.

B.Sc. '29

Game at 6.45 p.m. in Boys Gym with Commerce II. All those who have turned out before, come out for this game Be in gym for 6.30.

C.O.T.C.

The following men are detailed to fire their classification on Wednesday Dec. 8 at Highlanders Armoury.

5 p.m.

W. H. Brock, H. J. Duran, Sgt. C. A. Manson, Col. W. A. Slatkoff, Cpl. J. C. Stadler.

6 p.m.

W. K. Dunn, F. N. Waldie, Sgt. A. W. D. Swan, A. W. Tait, J. T. Williamson.

M. W. S.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Team basketball practices will begin this week. Practices will be held as follows:-

Thursday, 5—6 in Montreal High School. Girls' Gym.

Saturday, 12.15—1 in Montreal High School. Girls' Gym.

M.W.S.

The next meeting of the Natural Science Club will be held in the R.V.C. on Wednesday, December 8 at 4 p.m. when Prof Carrie Derick will give an illustrated address on Evolution. All women students are cordially invited to attend. Tea will be served.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

A list has been posted on the athletic notice board to be signed by students wishing to play hockey this year. Those desirous of playing must sign at once so that practise may begin immediately.

HOCKEY MANAGER

S.C.A.

Mr. Fred Browne of Australia and travelling secretary of the S.C.M. will address a meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. on Thursday at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All members of the M.W.S.S. are cordially invited. Tea will be served.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Should the person who unconsciously walked off with my rubbers left in the Union Cafeteria be conscience stricken for his act, would he kindly leave them with the Porter of the Union or return them to H. Altner and oblige.

LOST

Fountain pen with the name of Dr. Legge. Finder please return to Jan. Med. Building.

LOST

A man's pocket-book, containing car pass. Return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

A black loose leaf note book with Medical notes at Science Building. Monday noon. Finder please leave with Union porter or phone up 7557. Thanks

LOST

Keuffel and Esser Polyplease Slide Rule on Nov. 30. Makers number is 218027. Kindly return to G. A. Sutton, Arts '28 or Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Will the owner of a black leather, loose leaf note book, containing notes on Chemistry and Pharmacology which was left in the Lounge, Billiard Room last week, kindly call in the Billiard Room for it.

PERSONAL.

What about a 15-day cruise to the West Indies during the Xmas vacation? Ask the Cunard Line about it. Main 5652. Advt.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office, 329 Sherbrooke St. West.

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
on
EVOLUTION
by
Prof. Carrie Derick
under the auspices of
The Natural Science Club
WED., DEC. 8th
R. V. C. 4.00 P.M.
All Women Students invited

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4
The Red and White Revue of 1927?
Skit and Music
Contest Closes Christmas
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